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BOND DISPUTE COMPROMISE SEEN AS NINE-MONTH DRIVE



Arab States Encircle Israel

Direct result of the battle between Egyptian and Israeli forces at Gaza is a new alliance among Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The three Arab states (shaded on map) have announced they will place their armed forces under a unified command ready to act together against attacks. The agreement was also seen as an Egyptian move to restore the unity of the Arab League, which had been shaken by the alliance of Iraq with Turkey and the Western Powers.

UN Council Almost Sure to Rap Israel for Gaza Frontier Clash

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JP)—It seems almost a foregone conclusion that Israel will receive a United Nations Security Council condemnation for the recent bloody frontier clash in the Gaza strip (JP, Mar. 4, '55).

The Security Council is scheduled to meet within the next few days at Egypt's request to establish guilt for the Gaza outbreaks.

The clash cost the lives of 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis, and 31 Egyptians and 13 Israelis were wounded.

The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, by the deciding vote of the U.N. chairman, this week condemned Israel for the battle. The group found that there had been a "prearranged and planned attack, ordered by the Israeli authorities."

The commission rejected Israel's contention that an Egyptian force had ambushed an Israeli patrol and that a running fight ensued, which carried the antagonists into the Gaza strip.

ISRAEL NOT WORRIED

U.N. observers here believe Israel is not very much concerned over the impending censure. They say that Israel by her allegedly aggressive act, is out to prove her strength to her Arab neighbors, who have recently intensified their pressure and harassing tactics against the Jewish state.

By the Gaza clash, the observers think, Israel has accomplished her purpose.

Other observers are convinced that the Gaza incident has grown out of Israel's desire to supplant the present armistice with a real peace. The Jewish state, so the argument goes, thinks by such an act it can force the Arab world to sit down at the negotiating table. Up to now, Arab leaders have repeatedly reiterated their reluctance to come to peace terms with what they term "that



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cancer in the Middle East."

The argument goes that Israel has nothing at all to gain by a policy of restraint, while world attention following reprisals might lead to recognition of the part of the big powers of the need for a settlement in the Middle East.

The Security Council is delaying its discussion, awaiting the arrival of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chairman of the Palestine Truce Commission. General Burns is expected to give a detailed report on the border clashes, elaborating also on last Sunday's Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission report that Israel's Gaza attack was a "deliberate act of aggression."

U.S. EVADES BLAME

Summoning of General Burns to report before the Security Council is interpreted here as a move by the United States to escape the responsibility of initiating the council condemnation. The recitation of truce violations by General Burns will make the condemnation of Israel a more or less logical "necessary evil," as far as the U. S. delegation is concerned.

Despite the expected censure, the picture for Israel is not entirely gloomy. It was the more inclusive Israeli agenda proposal which was adopted at the last Security Council meeting as against the Egyptian proposal which would have the U.N. body limit its discussion to the Gaza incident. This means that other truce violations, including those committed by Egypt, will be brought up. The appearance of General Burns before the Council might even lead to a re-examination of the entire Israel-Arab problem.

Hate Sheet Floods Chicago and Vicinity

CHICAGO (JP)—A barrage of the anti-semitic hate sheet, "The Coming Red Dictatorship," mailed to thousands of Chicago area homes, is being investigated by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The propaganda leaflet, published by notorious anti-semitic Conde McGinley, of Union, N.J., Common Sense, a semi-monthly is a reprint of an issue of his publication devoted to anti-semitism.

Local mailings have been sent anonymously, postmarked from Chicago, since mid-January, throughout this area.

Montor Resignation Held As Likely, Not Certain

By CHARLES ROTH

New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (JP)—A compromise calling for a nine-month unlimited selling program for Israel bonds may emerge from the present discussions seeking a solution to the dispute between bond and local fund-raising leaders over when to sell the securities.

The dispute over the "timing of the sale of Israel bonds so it would not interfere with local

fund-raising campaigns has brought about the most serious rift to date among the leadership of Israel bonds, the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel government.

The dispute was brought to a head last week

when New York officials of the Israel bond organization overrode protests of the local bond group and leaders of the local Allied Jewish campaign to hold a banquet for the sale of bonds just prior to the opening of the annual campaign for UJA and local funds (JP, Mar. 4, '55).

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

After meeting with UJA, Israel bond and Jewish Agency leaders since Mar. 3, Levi Eshkol, Israeli minister of finance, sent here by the Israeli cabinet to find a solution, is still locked in negotiations. Indications are, however, that a solution may be found soon.

The proposal for a compromise most discussed is a nine-months selling program for Israel bonds. Bond leaders maintain that the underwriting contract with the government of Israel gives the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel (AFDCI) exclusive rights to sell bonds anywhere in the world at any time.

NEW GROUP POSSIBLE

Sources close to the scene have asserted that if a solution cannot be reached with Henry Montor, chief executive officer of the bond organization, who is a stout advocate of the unrestricted sale of bonds, the Israel government may have to set up an entirely new machinery for the sale of the bonds. The AFDCI is a private corporation under contract with Israel legally free to sell bonds without any timing restriction. They contend the insistence on timing would nullify this contract.

Rumors of the resignation of Montor and other bond leaders are therefore muddled with the possibility that the bond organization may stop functioning rather than anyone turning in his resignation.

NO HARM IF MONTOR QUILTS

At a meeting with the Jewish Agency executive, Eshkol was told by Chairman Nahum Goldmann that in the long run fund-raising for Israel would not be hurt if Montor's "resignation" was accepted. This view was supported, but in varying degrees, by Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, of Mizrahi; Mrs. Rose Halpern, of Hadassah; Louis

Segal, of Farband and Baruch Zukerman of the Labor Zionist Organization of America.

Montor could not be reached for comment on either the rumors of his impending resignation or other aspects of the situation. Rudolph Sonneborn, however, denied having resigned as

president of the AFDCI, but would offer no further comment on the situation. Julian Venezky, chairman of the executive of the AFDCI, who was to discuss the crisis with Eshkol Wednesday, would offer no comment to questions of his resignation.

Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, questioned at the Washington conference of major Jewish organizations by The Post, offered no comment on the deliberations, but said he didn't see why any campaign in any given city needed more than two months. He explained he thought that a longer campaign would result in diminishing returns.

Israeli Papers Urge Montor's Dismissal

TEL AVIV (JP)—A number of Israel newspapers, including the semi-official government organ Davar and the powerful Maariv, have violently attacked Henry Montor, executive director of the Israel bond organization, and have repeatedly called for his resignation.

The cries for Montor's head grew stronger after the departure to the United States of Israel's finance minister, Levi Eshkol, who did not deny rumors saying he intended to persuade Montor to stay with the bond organization. Prior to and following his departure, the majority of Israel's newspapers violently assailed Montor, urging his immediate dismissal.

One notable exception to the outcry was The Jerusalem Post, which urged a calm and reasonable discussion over the differences in opinion on the sale of bonds, commended Montor's past services, and urged his retention.

TO STUDY IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — Fifteen students from South Africa arrived in Israel last week for a year of study at the Jewish Agency Seminar in Jerusalem for youth leaders from abroad.

Israel's Future Linked To Arabs: Toynbee

NEW YORK (JP)—"Israel's spiritual, as well as her political future, is bound up with the future of the Palestinian Arab refugees," according to Prof. Arnold Toynbee, noted British historian.

Toynbee added, in a long letter written to the Jewish Frontier, that "the righting of the wrongs that these refugees had suffered is, I believe, Israel's supreme duty and interest."

The historian's letter was published in the current issue of the Labor Zionist organ in reply to criticism of Toynbee's assertions on Israel in his "A Study of History" by Marie Syrkin, noted American Jewish author. Toynbee's views, critical of Israel and Zionism, have provoked considerable heat from many Jews.

In his letter, the historian reasserted his contention that the suffering inflicted by German Nazis upon Jews could be matched by the suffering inflicted by Zionist Jews upon Palestinian Arabs. He adds that "the tragedy of Zionist Israel's sins is greater than the tragedy of Nazi Germany's."

Brotherhood Put In Action Here

HOBOKEN, N. J.—A Jewish committee was being formed here this week to and in raising funds for constructing a new parochial school for St. Ann's Roman Catholic church.

Lewis D. Wallace, co-chairman of Hoboken's United Jewish Appeal campaign, said the show of brotherhood by Jewry in the city was a token of thanks to Christians who have supported the UJA and other Jewish fund-raising events here.

...with organizations

As a service to organizations who may be scheduling affairs of their own and who seek to avoid a conflict of dates with other organizations, The POST will print an advance announcement of forthcoming national and regional meetings. These notices will appear only once and in this section.

● **Lectures . . .** The American-Israel Society Lectures of 1955 on the general theme of the culture of Israel will be held at Columbia University each Monday starting Mar. 14 through Apr. 18. The series was announced by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, who termed the lectures an experiment in mutual understanding.

● **Contest . . .** The third annual world-wide Torah Essay contest, open to students of Hebrew between the ages of 13 and 22 has been announced by the department for Torah culture and education of the World Zionist Organization. The essays are to be written in Hebrew and must not exceed 3,000 words. They must

be submitted by Mar. 10. The essay contest is sponsored by the World Zionist Organization to promote the study of Biblical and Talmudic literature. Essay subjects include: The ingathering of the exiles according to the Bible; re-establishment of the Sanhedrin; the Israeli Army in the light of halacha and ethics; the boundaries of Israel according to the Bible and halacha; the sanctity of Jerusalem in light of the halacha; the coming of the Messiah according to Maimonides and the vision of redemption in the philosophy of Rabbi Kook.

● **Observance . . .** The eighth annual observance of Jewish Youth Week will be marked Mar. 18-25. The observance is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board-backed National Jewish Youth Conference. This year's theme is "Tomorrow's Leaders Appraise 300 Years of Jewish Life in America." Hundreds of Jewish Community Centers, YMHAs, Jewish youth and young adult councils and other groups will conduct field days, cultural festivals, Jewish Youth Sabbaths, forums, institutes, rallies interfaith programs and other events.

● **Dinner . . .** A dinner at which Israel's ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, will be the featured speaker will be held Apr. 2 in Miami Beach by the Southeast Region of the Zionist Organization of America. The presidents of the ZOA regions throughout the U. S. have been invited to attend the \$100-a-plate dinner which will be a testimonial to Rabbi Irving Lehrman, of Temple Emanuel of Miami Beach. All proceeds of the dinner will go to the American Zionist Fund of the ZOA.

● **Convention . . .** The biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held Mar. 20-24 in New Orleans. Delegates from all parts of the United States, representing 245 Council sections with a total membership of 108,000 will participate in the five-day proceedings. They will determine the policies and program of the organization and elect officers for the next two years.

STUDENTS ON TOUR

NEW YORK—Sixty-six organized student tours will leave for Israel this year, marking a three-fold increase over last year's student tours.

Germany, Israel Plan For Trade Relations

TEL AVIV (JP)—The Ministerial Committee for Economic Affairs has decided to establish trade relations with Germany.

The decision, adopted a few days ago, means Israeli firms will be allowed to export their goods to Germany with at least 50 per cent of the value to be paid in Reichsmark. The rest will be used to purchase German goods for Israel.

The trade relations will be directed by the Israeli Reparations Office in Cologne.

The daily *Maariv* said the move was decided upon at the request of German authorities.

Officials here predict Germany will greatly profit from these relations, especially on the American and other foreign markets, with the argument if Israel has ceased boycotting trade with Germany, world Jewry should follow suit.

The decision to establish economic relations with Germany met little or no protest here.

Missionary Club Shut By Tel Aviv Officials

TEL AVIV (JP)—A missionary club established here recently by an American Baptist minister despite strong opposition from local residents, has been ordered to disband by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

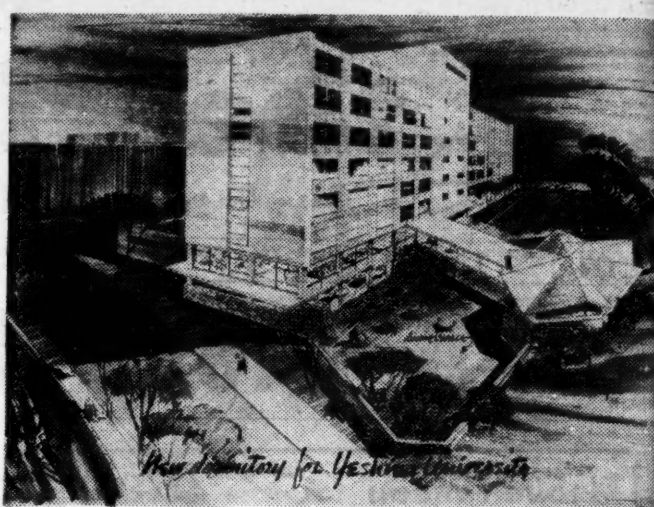
Local officials ordered the Rev. Robert Lindsay and Mrs. Rachel Bar-Giora, a former American-born teacher who aided his work since she was fired from her job in Eilat after being converted to Christianity (JP, Jan. 7, '55) to remove their material from the apartment house where they erected the club.

Lindsay is leader of a movement to convert Jews in Israel.

Milton Jews Assured Of Community Support

MILTON, Mass. (JP)—Protestant and Anglican clergy have assured the Milton Jewish community that recent anti-semitic outbursts were the work of a few misguided individuals.

The Christian leaders expressed sympathy to recipients of threatening letters and telephone calls, (JP, Feb. 25, '55) saying the incidents do not represent the thinking of any considerable number of citizens of the town.



New Yeshiva University Dormitory

Construction of a new 300-bed, seven-story dormitory for undergraduates will be started this spring with the aid of a federal loan of \$1,225,000 at Yeshiva University's Main Academic Center in New York. The residence hall, which will occupy a square block river-front site, will contain lounges, a study hall, dining room and other social and recreation facilities.

Reform Judaism Urged for Israel By Rabbi Weiner On Post Show

NEW YORK (JP)—The establishment of Reform Judaism in Israel was urged last week on *The Post's* "For The Record" radio program.

Rabbi Herbert Weiner of Temple Israel in South Orange, N. J., declared there is a spiritual hunger in the New State which orthodoxy cannot satisfy.

But Weiner emphasized he does not believe the problem can be solved by simply transplanting American reform Judaism into Israel soil. The "new religion," he said, "must develop indigenously . . . from Israel's needs."

Asked what aspects of Orthodox life should be changed, Weiner replied, "the problem is not making changes in the synagogue, but in things that touch life." This, he said, can be accomplished through clubs, magazines and other methods.

Rabbi Weiner, who recently conducted a survey in Israel on religious problems, said most Israelis are not interested in religion as such.

"Religion has always been a 'minority enterprise,'" he said. "We must induce more hunger for religion."

The rabbi suggested that Israel and America join hands in their search for a "modern expression of religion." Such a

joint effort would benefit both the American and Israeli Jewish communities, he concluded.

Catholic NCCJ Chief Denies British Link

NEW YORK (JP)—The national Catholic chairman of the U. S. Conference of Christians and Jews says his group has no official connection with the British Catholic Council which recently resigned from the organization.

James F. Twohy, Los Angeles, points out the NCCJ is a civic enterprise of religiously-motivated individuals, each guided by his conscience "as a good Catholic, Protestant or Jew."

Reports indicated the British Catholic group resigned due to a charge that membership might lead to religious indifference on the part of its national council.

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State Department Official Hissed At Washington Jewish Gathering

By ELI GRAD

Jewish Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON (JP)—A State Department official's assertion that he does not "see evidence of any intent on the part of her neighbors to attack Israel" was met by some hissing at the opening session of the nationwide conference of major American Jewish organizations and Jewish community leaders this week.

The statement, by John D. Jor-negen, deputy assistant secretary of state, met with the unfavorable response from a number of more than 360 delegates and observers who participated in the meeting.

The conference, the largest and most widely representative gathering of American Jewish lead-



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ership since the American Jewish Conference was dissolved in 1947, was the outgrowth of informal meetings of the presidents of 16 major national Jewish organizations during the year to discuss problems of mutual concern to American Jewry and Israel.

At the conference, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, indicated that the exclusion of Israel from any Near East defense pact indicated a de facto withdrawal of recognition from Israel, and a denial of its existence.

BALANCE OF STRENGTH HIT

Dr. Goldmann emphasized in his address at the opening session that Israel's friends have no basic disagreement with the administration policy in the Near East. He warned, however, that the continued arming of the Arab states without corresponding military assistance to Israel will soon destroy "the delicate balance of strength which is the only deterrent to a second round against Israel of which extremist Arab leaders have been boasting."

The United States "has not and will not grant military aid to any country which, in this government's opinion, is likely to use the aid in any aggressive manner," said George V. Allen, assist-

ant secretary of state for Near Eastern, African and South Asian affairs, in an address following Dr. Goldmann's speech.

Some observers noted with interest the fact that in introducing his comments Allen said that following Dr. Goldmann's presentation he felt as though he had just begun his new position, although he had taken the oath of office some six months earlier.

Other speakers at the conference were: Abba S. Eban, Israeli ambassador to the U. S.; Levi Eshkol, Israel's minister of finance; Norman C. Paul, of the Foreign Operations Administration, and Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith.

URGE NEAR EAST PACT

The American Jewish Committee was the major Jewish organization not represented at the conference.

The American Council for Judaism has advised the Jewish senators and congressmen that "it is doubtful that the spokesmen for the other (than Zionist) organizations are able to speak for the total membership of their group."

Among its resolutions, the conference expressed its belief that Israel should be included in whatever arrangement developed for the defense of the Near East, and that the supply of arms to the Arabs without a guarantee that such arms will not be used for aggression against Israel, should be stopped.

The organizations sponsoring this conference were: the American Jewish Congress, American Trade Union Council for Labor Israel, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, National Community Relations Advisory Council, Union of American He-

brew Congregations, 'Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, the United Synagogue of America, the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs, the American Zionist Council, the Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, the Labor Zionist Organization of America, the Mizrahi Organization of America, Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Progressive Zionist League, the United Zionist Labor Party and the Zionist Revisionists.

He Dialed a Number And Found a Brother

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Looking through the local telephone book, Hyman Wernick, visiting from New York, was able to locate his brother Harry. Neither had seen the other from 42 years.

"I can't tell you what it means," said Harry, who was only 9, and the youngest of four sisters and three brothers living in Odessa, Russia, when he last saw Hyman in 1913.

Hyman, the oldest brother, and Paula, the oldest sister, left that year for America. Some six years later, Harry ran away from Poland and to escape the effect of the Communist revolution.

For nearly two years he drifted about Europe, finally landing in Mexico City in 1920. He applied persistently for admission to this country which was granted in 1931.

HYMAN PROSPERED

In the meantime, Hyman became the part owner of a brass band manufacturing company in New York and was well on the way to prosperity when the 1929 crash wiped him out.

Up until then he had managed to keep track of his wandering brother; but for the next few years the task of repairing his shattered finances occupied his full attention.

The factory was moved to New Jersey and its name changed. Harry was in El Paso and wrote to the old firm in New York. The letter came back and contact was broken.

In the years that followed Hyman built up his business again and Harry opened a store in Los Angeles. The brothers never stopped looking for each other.

SCANNED PHONE BOOKS

Both men scanned telephone books, checked records of all kinds. Finally a few weeks ago, as the Wernicks in New York were preparing for a Florida trip, Mrs. Wernick turned to her husband.

"Why don't we go to California?" she asked. They had friends here and a few days ago, they arrived in Los Angeles. Hyman opened the phone book as he had done in countless other cities.

He ran his finger down through Werner, Wernett, Wernhoff. Then he saw "Wernick, Harry."

He dialed the number. "My name is Hyman Wernick," he said. "I'm looking for my brother, Harry. From Odessa—" That was as far as he got. The search was now over.

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Philadelphia 'Jewish' Group Hit As 'Red Front' by Jewish Leader

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—A warning against the activities of an organization calling itself "The Philadelphia Jewish Life Committee," on the grounds that it's a Red-front, has been issued by a Philadelphia Jewish leader.

Emil F. Goldhaber, chairman of the committee on investigations of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council, charged that the organization, which recently addressed a letter to members of the Jewish community "as part of our contribution to the Tercentenary," is Communist inspired. The letter was accompanied by the group's periodical, *Jewish Life*, devoted to the theme of the Tercentenary. Goldhaber asserted that Dr. Louis Harap, editor of *Jewish*

Life, appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in June 1953, and accused it of crass anti-Semitism in investigating anti-Semitism. The American Jewish Committee called his appearance an attempt to use the House committee as a platform for the world-wide circulation of Communist propaganda and a studied maneuver in the long-standing attempt to besmirch American treatment of its religious and racial groups.

The ADL of B'nai B'rith, in a memo dated Aug. 27, 1953, referred to the periodical *Jewish Life* as a "Communist-line magazine" and to Harap's sessions before the committee as "an attempt to use it as a sounding board for propaganda purposes and to create the false impression that his group spoke for the Jewish people."

Goldhaber warned that the Tercentenary program of the Philadelphia Jewish Life Committee was being used as another instrument for spreading the Soviet message and was not to be confused with the legitimate purposes of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee.

Los Angeles College Now Fully Accredited

LOS ANGELES (JP)—The Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies this week was accredited as a California School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and thus is eligible to grant the same degrees conferred in similar schools at Cincinnati and New York.

The college, established eight years ago, has more than 1,000 students, enrolled in 60 courses. Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin is the dean.

The institution may now confer degrees of Rabbi, Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Jewish Theology, Doctor of Hebrew Letters, Doctor of Hebrew Studies, Doctor of Human Letters, Master of Hebrew Letters, Master of Jewish Education, Master of Sacred Music, Bachelor of Hebrew Letters, Bachelor of Jewish Education, and Bachelor of Sacred Music.



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Samuel Charges Zionist Boycott Cut Sales of New Book

INDIANAPOLIS (JP)—A boycott of his latest book by Zionists was responsible for the smallest sale of any of his works, Maurice Samuel, noted author and Zionist thinker, charged here recently.

In an interview with *The Post* prior to his talk at Beth El, Samuel revealed that "Level Sunlight" had sold only 4,000 copies. He attributed this to the boycott by the Zionists who, he said, were led to believe that in the book he had forsaken his previous Zionist convictions.

Asked if he cared to comment on the position taken by the American Jewish Committee on immigration of the Jews of that area to Israel, the author at first said he wouldn't reach any con-

clusion until he had a chance to go back to Israel and see the quality and quantity of the North African immigrants.

But he did volunteer that there was no comparison between the small planned immigration of these Jews and the mass immigration of Jews to Israel of a few years ago which he criticized in

"Level Sunlight."

Samuel voiced his disappointment with the Tercentenary celebration, although he said he was a member of the committee.

He criticized the Tercentenary committee for not including Israel in its program.

"Israel should have been one of the centers, if not the center, of the Tercentenary celebration," he said.

He completed this theme by praising the part the U.S. played in the creation of Israel, going back to the free immigration of

Jews to the U.S. (until 1924) which made possible the building of a large mass of Jews in the U.S. who could exercise political and financial resources in behalf of Israel. He said the failure to exploit the imaginative theme of the U.S. as the prime mover in the creation of Israel was a mistake. He pointed out that Isaiah had called Cyrus, a non-Jewish monarch, the "messiah" because he had made possible the creation of the second commonwealth.

In the interview, which was held before the announcement of

Ben Gurion's acceptance of the army portfolio, Samuel said the uncertainty over the return of the former prime minister to active political life was not fair to the other Israeli leaders.

Samuel held the view that the General Zionist Party in Israel would continue to gain in strength. He said the party was becoming more liberal.

As for a halutzit (pioneering movement from the U.S., Samuel saw little chance of any developing for some time. He pointed to the decline of idealism in Israel.

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Now, With Purim Over, It's Time to Think of Passover

By SARAH LIEBER

ONCE THE Purim festivities have sped by it's time to think in earnest of our Pesach preparations.

Every year there are things to be replaced by way of kitchen and

dining equipment. This year I'm going to save myself a lot of work during the holiday by getting a set of bowls and beaters for the mixer, so I can have a Passover set. And I think a new extra size platter would come in handy with all the guests we plan to entertain at holiday dinners.

I guess the real baristas among us have already made out their lists, and are now going over the recipe files. In fact, I've recently heard from one of my readers who is seeking a recipe she says she read in *The Post* several Passovers ago. At her request I have gone through my own past columns and my holiday files. But I am sorry to say I have been unable to find the recipe she asks for.

Do any of my kind readers have a clipping with directions for baking Pesachdick "Mocha Nut Bars"? And if so, would she be good enough to send me a copy care of the New York office as soon as possible? I would very much like to oblige Mrs. Esther Tumin of Hillside, New Jersey with this recipe. And I'd love to try it myself. Her description was so inviting. These cookies must have been the specialty of one of my predecessors.

In the weeks between now and Pesach, I plan to give you some ideas and dishes, both traditional and unusual for the holiday. May I suggest that you clip them if you like them so that when the holiday arrives you will have one task out of the way in menu planning.

BANANA NUT FARFEL PUDDING

2 cups matzo farfel
2 eggs
½ tsp salt
¼ cup sugar
3 tbsps shortening, oil or schmaltz

1 banana, sliced
¼ cup chopped nuts

Pour cold water over farfel in a colander. Drain, leaving farfel moist but not soggy. Beat whole eggs. Add salt, sugar and fat. Blend into farfel. Stir well. Add sliced banana and nuts. Mix. Pour into well greased casserole or baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one-half hour or until nicely browned. Serves 6.

APPLE SPONGE PUDDING

4 tart apples
¼ cup blanched and chopped almonds
1 tbsps wine
1 cup sugar
4 eggs

grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup sifted passover cake meal
½ tsp salt

Pare apples. Hollow out insides very carefully so as not to break the apples. Chop apple thus removed. Mix with nuts, lemon rind wine and 1 tbsps sugar. Fill hollowed apples with this mixture. Place filled apples in greased casserole. Simmer 10 minutes in ¼ cup water to prevent sticking. Beat egg yolk and remaining sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in cake meal. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour over stuffed apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes.

May be served with a fruit or wine sauce. Serves 4.

EASY APPLE SNOW

2 cups sieved applesauce
sugar to taste
4 egg whites
1 tbsps lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped almonds
Add lemon juice to applesauce and sweeten to taste. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into applesauce. Pour into dessert dishes. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top of each for garnish. May also be used as a topping for individual portions of sponge cake. Serves 4 to 6.

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A Word To The Wives

IT'S NONE too early to make a list of the Passover supplies to be ordered from the grocer or the department store.

It is always rewarding to look over the displays of new products for the holiday. Every year comes up with a new idea to make life easier or more interesting or both.

Many of the cake mixes for Pesach are very fine, and it's a

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With all the housecleaning tasks as well as the food buying it's a good idea to make a list.

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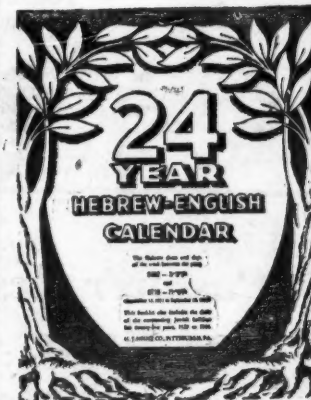
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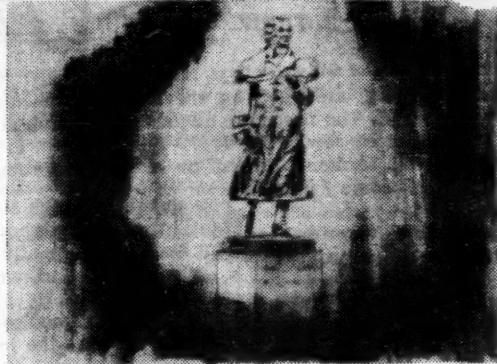
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THE victory achieved by the colonies in the War for Independence was not won alone by the musket and fire of the patriots of 1776. There were other patriots, the men behind the war who financed the Revolution and made it possible for George Washington to lead his bedraggled army to victory and a nation to liberty. Haym Salomon was one of those heroes, and his story is one every American should know.

He was born in Lissa, Poland. He received an excellent education and mastered several languages. At thirty, a well-to-do merchant, he emigrated to the shores of liberal America and settled in New York. Here he established himself in business and prospered. A lover of liberty, he aligned himself with the colonists in their grievances against England. The British arrested him as a spy and charged him with receiving orders from General Washington and attempting to burn the British fleet in the harbor and destroy their storehouses. He was court-martialed and sentenced to death. But because of his wide knowledge of languages, a Hessian commander spared his life and appointed him purveyor for the officers.

But Salomon continued to work secretly for the American cause in the enemy's camp. He assisted patriot prisoners held in New York to escape, and created dissension among the Hessian officers, prompting many of those mercenary soldiers to desert. For this he was arrested and again sentenced to be shot, but he escaped to Philadelphia. There he joined Robert Morris in the task of financing the Revolution. He raised large sums of money, poured his own fortune into the treasury, and collected other funds to buy guns and food for the soldiers.

When the war was over, he was an impoverished man. He set up a brokerage business and soon recouped some of his losses. He continued to make huge loans to the new and struggling nation, and supported any public servant in want. This practice finally impoverished him. He remained a loyal Jew, donating large sums to charity. In the prime of his life he died, leaving his wife and children penniless. To Haym Salomon truly belongs the title of American Patriot.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

Your Name

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By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate information on the meaning of the following family name: Kalvarijsky (Russian), from Odessa. I understand that the name originated in the small town of Kalvarya.—BENJAMIN KALVER, Bronx, N. Y.

KALWARYJSKI is indeed a geographical name derived from the town of Kalwarya in the government of Suwalki, Poland. The population of Kalwarya was 80 per cent Jewish and so to distinguish it from all the many localities of the same name this particular town was long and officially known as Kalwarya Zydowska (Jewish Kalwarya).

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DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I am interested in learning the meaning of the name, Pick. The family bearing this name originated in Bohemia.—SAMUEL H. ABRAMSON, White Plains, N. Y.

PICK is a very popular and distinguished family name in Czechoslovakia and has spilled over from there to Germany and Eastern Europe. It is an adaptation of the Bohemian (and Polish) term Byk, meaning a bull. As is to be expected the name has no connection with any livestock but is a symbol or byname of the Hebrew name Joseph. The allusion is derived from a passage in the Bible (Deut. 33, 17) in which Joseph's "glory" is likened to "a young bullock". This reference is the clue to the name Pick, or Byk. In search of a family name many Jews named Joseph took the name Schorr (Hebrew) or Byck (Pick) as their appellation. Exceptionally the name Pick may also indicate a native of Picardy, a French province whence a group of Jews migrated to Central Europe in the 14th century. This however is the exception. The rule is as above.

PLENTY OF GET UP AND GO

He May Manufacture Chairs But Slotkin Seldom Sits Still

By ADALINE ROBINSON
Jewish Post Correspondent

HE MAY be a chair manufacturer, but Stanley S. Slotkin, Los Angeles businessman and philanthropist, isn't a fellow to sit on his laurels.

The latest twist in his fabulous career came recently when Slotkin presented St. Louis university, St. Louis Cathedral, the City Art Museum and the Kenrick seminary each with an illuminated 16th century manuscript from a Spanish choir book valued at \$1,000 a page.

Slotkin, president of the Abbey Rents company, a chair concern with international interests, was in Seville, Spain, last fall to help modernize a chair factory. Workmen, excavating for placement of new machinery, broke into a subterranean chamber containing two old choir books.

CHAIR-MOGUL Slotkin, realizing the value of the discovery, didn't hesitate. He and his wife were enroute to a Majorca resort, so they stuffed the 25 by 36 inch pages into bundles of soiled clothing and mailed them home.

The move was successful. Several West Coast institutions, as well as the St. Louis beneficiaries have received pages from the valuable choir books. Experts believe they were used at the Cathedral of Seville.

Slotkin's adventure with the choir books is, so to speak, merely whipped cream on the pudding of his career. Probably his most well-known and sensational feat occurred a couple of years ago. At that time he created quite a sensation throughout the country when he exhibited, through various charitable organizations, a Russian-made Pobeda automobile he had smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain. How he hid it in a basement in Helsinki, Finland, while waiting to load it on a ship makes quite a cloak and dagger story in itself.

LESS SENSATIONAL but just as ingenious was his solution of a problem of what to do with some surplus war goods made by his chair factory in Japan.

Slotkin was one of the first American businessmen to return to that country after World War II at the request of the State Department. His mission was to assist in putting Japan back on its feet as a self-sustaining na-

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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THE GREATEST stir on New York's lower East Side was made during the early 1900's when a young Jewish immigrant, Zisha Breitbart, exhibited his strength by biting nails and bending steel. His fame as the world's strongest man spread and he was coined with the appellation of "The Second Samson," under which name he toured many cities to exhibit his strength. His feats consisted of permitting a fire truck to run over his body without ill effects and pitting himself in a pulling contest with six husky horses, as well as breaking locks and prison bars. Breitbart, "The Second Samson," died—from blood poisoning caused by a scratch from a small safety pin!

THERE ISN'T a single known city in the United States with a population of 25,000 or over that doesn't have at least one or more Jewish families!



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That's a \$1,000 page from a 16th century Spanish choir book being held by C. F. Chevillon, manager of Acme-Abbey Rents, St. Louis. The page is one of several presented to St. Louis and West Coast institutions by Stanley S. Slotkin, Los Angeles Jewish chair manufacturer and philanthropist who found two books in a sealed underground chamber during excavations in one of his factories in Seville, Spain.

tion, as well as to re-establish his factory.

He found his factory had been used by the Japanese to manufacture plywood, auxiliary wing gasoline tanks for Zero fighters during the war. Discovering he was loaded with countless wing tanks of no value, he hit upon the idea of having them cut down and marketed as salad bowls.

BUT MOST characteristic of his character, interest and scope is his work in Israel. This month he is making his fifth trip to the Jewish state.

On one of his trips to Israel, immediately after the partitioning of Palestine, he was shocked to discover that most of the hospitals and medical facilities were in Arab-held territory.

He returned to the United States, and has spent much of his time since personally collecting medication and instruments for Israel from all over the country—including four big field sterilizers which may be used without electric power.

He has also conducted a personal campaign through pleas in newspapers and before organizations to collect bicycles at his 30 branches of business located throughout the country. Several thousand bicycles were collected this way, and shipped to his main warehouse on the West Coast. Here they were converted to three-wheel units with a platform trailer to enable them to carry a ton in freight. These units he distributed in Israel to provide small businessmen with a handy conveyance.

AT THE PRESENT time, this Jewish dynamo's warehouse is being used by the Pioneer Women's Organization for processing the clothing it collects for shipment to Israel. Slotkin is footing the bill for maintaining the warehouse and shipping the clothing to the Jewish state.

These activities in connection with reconstruction in Israel parallel the work he has done since 1948 when he handled the undertaking of a blood bank for Israel. Slotkin turned over several floors of a building and personally undertook the expenses in connection with it. Literally hundreds of volunteers were involved in the program under his direction. Los Angeles turned in one of the best showings in the nation due to his efforts.

Chairman Slotkin's interests extend to every part of Jewish life and the Jewish community. He is a leader in the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, and has headed the Welfare Fund organization in Beverly Hills. He is a member of Congregation B'nai Ruben.

HIS WIFE, Miriam, is as well known in philanthropic and welfare circles as her famous husband. She was the first women's chairman for the Israel Bonds campaign, is past president of the Beverly Hills Chapter of Hadassah, and at present serves as chairman of the Women's division, UJWF, for the 1955 campaign.

Proof that Slotkin's interests are not confined to the Jewish field lies in his sponsorship of the only free Plastic Surgery Clinic in the United States, which he maintains in Los Angeles to assist people overcome self-consciousness growing out of their physical deformities. It grew out of his meeting or seeing people in the streets who had facial deformities. He would often approach them with an offer to arrange for plastic surgery.

What's Slotkin got up his sleeve next? Well, watch your local paper.

BURMESE VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—Three Burmese government officials arrived in Israel last week to inspect a number of Israeli institutions.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Children Might Keep Kashrut
So Home Is Suitable for Parents

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

Mrs. B., from Philadelphia, writes as follows:

M would greatly appreciate it if you would give consideration to a problem for which I can find no suitable approach and which has greatly distressed me.

"My daughter has recently remarried, and although her husband is a fine person in every way and one with whom she is compatible, his religious background is nil. He and his father conduct a meat and food market and to them it seems foolish to patronize another butcher, even though it is a kosher butcher."

"My daughter, who was brought up in a religious atmosphere and has always had a seemingly high regard for kashruth, now disregards this priceless heritage. She feels now that observance of the



DR. SAFFIR

Holidays and a minimum of Jewish living is sufficient. She has still retained the meat and milk separation, but uses trefe meat. I am heartbroken about such logic, but have never discussed this matter with her because I cannot formulate words that would penetrate. She is of a rebellious personality who feels she has a right to lead her own life, and yet she is most considerate of me in other ways. I have heretofore always explained the whys and wherefores of our 'mitzvot,' every psychological as well as physiological reason, and now I am at a loss to know what else I can say. I would be indeed

grateful for any advice."

THE PROBLEM which is so upsetting to Mrs. B. is one which, unfortunately, has been faced by many parents who find their sons or daughters casting or drifting away from religious values which are of paramount importance to the parent. It is of course true that an adult—particularly after marriage—has the right to lead his own life and make his own decisions about his religious obligations.

But the considerate, loyal son or daughter hesitates before doing anything, even if he has the right to do it, which will distress his parents needlessly, or which will sever or weaken family ties and identification with one's heritage. If Mrs. B's daughter felt that strict kashruth were morally wrong, we would expect her to obey the dictates of her conscience even if there were a sharp clash with her parents' point of view.

IF, HOWEVER, the use of trefe meat is merely a financial economy, or the path of least resistance in a matter about which she has no strong feeling one way or the other, then respect for the feelings of her parents or the segment of Judaism from which she comes, is worth some sacrifice of effort and money.

The adherents of the Jewish dietary laws find many convincing reasons for this practice. If Mrs. B. has been unable to impress her daughter and son-in-law with any of these reasons, she might still be able to convince them (though not through demanding it) that running a home so that one's parents can be comfortable guests there is worth the sacrifice which it requires.

WHAT TOPICS or problems would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit comments or questions to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Self-Reliance In Governing
Essential to Israel's Welfare

by M. Z. FRANK



I HEARD Abba Hillel Silver deliver an address at the Jewish Tercentenary meeting arranged by the American Zionist Council with mixed feelings. The first part of the address was an excellent and erudite lecture on Jewish history. Then came an eloquent but flat run-of-the-mill sermon. Buried under the sonorous verbiage however, were some notable passages.

To begin with, we were reminded that Jewish history did not begin with the landing of the St. Charles and that Judaism is not just another American denomination, and that the longing for Zion did not bypass even the earliest Jewish settlers in America. This, of course, is in welcome contrast to the predominant line taken in the Tercentenary Trask and Taram.



SILVER

Tucked away among the optimistic clichés about the rosy future for the Jews and Judaism in America were two warnings which could emanate only from a Zionist who has not forgotten his Zionism, as so many Zionist leaders have: one, that in times of stress we are a helpless minority in this country against a possible wave of anti-semitism; two, that the unplanned and unconscious drifting away from Jewish values and traditions constitute a very real and very grave danger to our survival in this country.

Then came a surprising plea for understanding our government on the Israel question, which sounded like a release by Bernard Katzen of the Republican National Committee. In fact, Silver adopted the very approach which he once condemned in Stephen Wise when he applied it to the Democratic administration and which he once fought in Weizmann, when Weizmann pleaded for understanding the British position.

RECENTLY, in this space I made some comments on Livneh's views about American Jews and their attitude towards Israel. The Aviv Davar of Feb. 15 gave its readers the gist of my column.

I am not too happy about it, because it gives the impression that I hold with Davar against Livneh all along the line. Such is not the case. Livneh has criticized many of the economic and administrative policies and practices prevalent in Israel and has urged important reforms. In this I go along with him. At least, I did when I lived in Israel and was in a position to observe life closely. Since then, I understand, there have been important im-

provements. Livneh seems reluctant in acknowledging progress. But I am no judge of that.

What I object to, what I have always objected to, is the tendency to seek remedies to Israel's shortcomings by the intervention of American Jews. Too many Jews in Israel who are dissatisfied with things as they are think there is a magic wand called American Jews that can solve all their problems.

WHEN AMERICAN Jewish leaders persist in their refusal to intervene, the interventionists, in their frustration, blame it on all sorts of fanciful reasons: misinformation, lack of interest, shallow attitude, an urge for easy thrills, lack of Zionist feelings, fear of the double loyalty charge, and what not. The only reason they refuse to take into account is common sense. And that, in fact, is the main reason why American Jewish leaders refuse to intervene.

I feel sorry and disappointed to see an extremely capable man like Livneh join that interventionist chorus. Livneh has taught the Israelis some very valuable lessons in democracy as understood and practiced in the West. He, of all people, ought to know that a community cannot develop as a healthy democracy unless its members have enough confidence in themselves in time to influence their own elected representatives. Livneh has been crying havoc against the Israeli tendency to rely too much on outside help. He, of all people, ought to know that reliance on outside help in administration is more demoralizing than reliance on outside help in money.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Lillian Roth's True Role
Needs Some Exposing

JULIUS SCHATZ, an executive of one of our national Jewish organizations, has brought to our attention his strong disapproval of Lillian Roth's treatment of religion in her best selling autobiography, "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Miss Roth, baring her soul in this exposition of how she went down into the depths as an alcoholic and then climbed the hard road back, includes the information on the various phases of religious attitudes through which she passed, including Christian Science, until she finally converted to Catholicism.

Schatz feels it is perfectly proper for a person, during difficult days of rebuilding one's life, to "accept new religious values and faith," but that since Miss Roth admits in her account that her home life was devoid of any Judaism and she was completely ignorant of her Jewish background, that "she who never tried to understand the faith of her fathers should at least have the humility not to try to become the teacher of her people."

CRITIC SCHATZ wonders if her story was written more to tell of her struggle to overcome alcoholism or "consciously or subconsciously as a religious document to sell her new religion as a cure-all for all of life's problems."

Schatz has a good point there, but we also, observing the path taken by the outspoken actress, need to pause to consider the real problem of the Jewish home,

like that of her parents, empty of Judaism, of any spiritual strength, and the possible results. Besides the fact that advocates of the Catholic faith reach out and welcome possible converts.

I READ in Newsweek that Claire Booth Luce turned to Catholicism as a consequence of a visit to her, without any invitation on her part, by the then Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. She was depressed by the death of her daughter in an automobile accident, and Sheen went about the job of convincing her to accept it as God's will and in the process must have made her feel that she had entered a secure heaven.

Miss Roth (five times married, an un-Jewish tendency if there ever was one) came to the turning point when she responded to a sign in front of a church as she strolled one day! Enter and Rest, it read.

Getting back to Schatz, he rightly feels that "since Miss Roth has been going all out in appearances—communion breakfasts, etc.—I deem it necessary to expose her true role as I see it."

POST columnist Sam Deutsch, who brings you items each week under the heading of "It's the Truth," reported on his page in our local synagogue bulletin (he is educational director of Beth El Zedek, Indianapolis) on various names of local Baptist churches, which should make some of our more queasy Jews less embarrassed about the title of their own synagogues. Among the Baptist congregations are found Emanuel, Bethel, Mt. Zion,

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Dishwater and Temple Players
Get Close Scrutiny This Week

By ANITA MARATECK WINCEMBERG

THEATRE has come a long way since its first documented beginnings—a stone age wall drawing depicting a hunter dressed in hides to simulate an animal) discovered inside the Cave of the Three Brothers in the French Pyrenees. But in one particular instance it seems, lately, to be returning to its early sources for inspiration. The latest project of this nature is currently being launched at Hollywood's Temple Israel, possibly influenced by the market place "mystery", passion and miracle plays created by the clergy in the middle ages.

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS will be a group of actors, playwrights and directors drawn from Temple Israel's theatrical congregants, who will be afforded the opportunity to earn a mitzvah (they won't get paid, while getting some stage work under their belts. Six Morton Wishengrad-type productions will be presented each year—plays on Jewish Holydays, on the weekly Sedra (replacing the rabbi's sermon), and on "universal aspects of humanity." All of them will be given on Friday nights, and directly from the pulpit, wherever feasible. It's promised that no sets or

Mt. Sinai, plus one which may not be Baptist (wonder just what it is), the Israelite Church.

Sam also reported that week on a conversation with one of our synagogue's past presidents, Bert Sicanoff; and the quotation is so typical of peppery, fun-loving Mr. Sicanoff that I can almost hear him saying it now.

Sam explained that Bert, recently retired, is spending his time visiting manufacturers all over the U.S. at his own expense to collect and solicit merchandise for Israel. Asked by Sam why, having worked hard all his life, he didn't relax now, Bert answered, with a twinkle in his eye, "You know, relaxing makes me tired."

EXPATIATED not long ago on the fact that not a few Yiddish expressions have found their way into the vocabulary of the man on the street.

Which prompted our managing editor to pass on a clipping to me in which a free booklet is offered which contains 222 Yiddish "words, expressions, definitions, uses, etc." Including farblunjet, hocken a cheinik, this "Handbook of Familiar Jewish Words and Expressions" is offered for the asking by

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props will be used on the pulpit.

A number of volunteers have come forward, among them film stars Vanessa Brown (who is quite active in Jewish fund-raising organizations in these parts), and Cathy O'Donnell (a regular Temple goer), Mrs. Sid (20th Century Fox) Rogell, and Steve Brody, chairman of Allied Artists. No admission will be charged.

THE EXPRESSION "Dull as a dishwater," recently applied by a conscientious reader to one of The Post's 8 or 10 most beloved columnists, appears to have come to the attention of one Spyros Axelrod, who, in the name of Local 163, Dishwashers, and Kitchen Helpers of the United Culinary, Cafeteria, Snack Bar and Barbecue Employees International (affiliated with District 50, United Mine Workers), has slipped a stinging rebuttal under our door.

MR. A. ("Dishwasher and PROUD of it" considers) this statement "an insult to the American workingman, not important if Jewish or Gentile, so long as the heart is in the right place," which left him "horror and struck."

Venturing to guess that this Mr. Snively or Spavin probably eats off paper plates, Mr. Axelrod, perhaps more in anger than in sorrow, points to "such well-known personalities as Elmo Eisenhandt, whose imitations of the old-time Victrola record "Cohen on the Telephone" has 'rolled em in the aisles' year after year at the union picnic; or Marcangelo Pighafetti, who, even after his

spectacular rise to the position of Singing Waiter at Billy Pitkin's Eiffel Tower Drive-In, never forgot the boys in the kitchen . . ."

"Dishwashers are dull?" Mr. Axelrod demands hotly in closing.

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♦ ♦ ♦ **DEATHS** ♦ ♦ ♦**Mrs. David Lefkowitz Dies;
Wife of Noted Dallas Rabbi**

DALLAS—Mrs. David Lefkowitz, prominent religious, civic and charity leader and an accomplished musician, died Feb. 21, following a brief illness.

The wife of Rabbi David Lefkowitz, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, she was an officer of the Temple Sisterhood and vice-president of the National Foundation of Temple Sisterhoods.

In 1934 Mrs. Lefkowitz founded the Dallas Visiting Nurses' Association and served as its first president. She was also active in Children's Hospital activities, the P-TA and many other organizations.

Abraham Price, 77

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ab-

raham B. Price, 77, first president and charter member of the Congregation Beth Israel and active in many Jewish charitable organizations, died Feb. 25. A native of Russia, Price settled here in 1883. He was a retired clothier.

Dr. Eli C. Romberg, 62

BOSTON—Dr. Eli C. Romberg, 62, prominent local pediatrician

and trustee of Temple Israel, died Feb. 28 at his Brookline home of a heart attack. Born in Kharkov, Russia, Romberg came to this country in his youth and received his medical degree from Harvard in 1920. Romberg taught pediatrics for many years in several leading hospitals here, including Beth Israel.

Jules Anzel

NEW YORK (JP)—Jules Anzel, nephew of the late bandleader Ben Bernie and himself a prominent orchestra leader for many years, died Feb. 27 at his home here. In recent years Anzel was in the insurance business.

Joseph Dubow, 55

NEWARK, N. J.—Joseph Dubow, a native of New York but Newark resident for more than 40 years, died Mar. 1 at the age of 55. Dubow, owner of the Admir-

ation Auto Seat Cover Co., was a trustee of the Hebrew Sheltering Society and a member of Congregation Oheb Shalom. He also was affiliated with the United Jewish Appeal.

Solomon Jacobson

BROOKLYN (JP)—Solomon Jacobson, reader at the Congregation Gloriy of Israel, Brooklyn, and father of Rabbi Abraham J. Jacobson of Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill, Mass., died Feb. 13 following a short illness. He was one of the founders and past chairman of the Williamsburg Zionist district and former president of Congregation Asifas Israel, Brooklyn.

Dr. Louis Baretz, 59

BROOKLYN—Dr. Louis H. Baretz, 59, urologist at the Brooklyn Jewish hospital and vice president of its medical board, died

Mar. 2 at his home of a heart attack. A native of South Norwalk, Conn., Baretz was a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was affiliated with the Jewish hospital since his internship in 1920.

Isidore Kotlow, 55

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (JP)—Isidore Kotlow, 55, a founder of Temple Beth Abraham and the Talmud Torah of North Bergen, died last week. In 1931 he presented the Talmud Torah its first holy scroll. Kotlow was operator of the Artcraft Embroidery Co. in Guttenberg, N. J.

Mrs. Esther Brandes, 43

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (JP)—Mrs. Esther Brandes, 43, former executive secretary of the Jewish War Veterans and brother of J. George Fredman, former JWV Commander, died here last week.

Abram Kunen, 79

TORONTO (JP)—Abram Kunen, 79, a navy veteran of the Spanish-American war and former commander of Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, died March 3 while visiting a daughter here. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Annie Getzler

ST. LOUIS (JP)—Mrs. Annie Getzler, 83, widow of Rabbi Joseph Getzler, died at Jewish hospital Feb. 22. She owned a women's clothing store. Her husband was a rabbi in Shreveport, La., before coming to St. Louis in 1919.

**Boston College Tops
Brandeis Cagers**

BOSTON (JP)—The Brandeis university basketball team bowed to Boston college in a game which was decided in the last three minutes of play at the Boston Garden here.

Scoring five out of six baskets in the final three minutes of play, Dick Skeffington led the Boston college quintet in a 98-91 victory. Just before the bell, Skeffington dropped in two foul shots, making his evening's total 30. B.C. led at the half 46-44.

The game was tied 12 times as Jim Houston chipped in 20 points for Brandeis. The game, played according to professional rules, avenged the previous win of Brandeis over B.C., 90-81, played under collegiate rules.

In addition to Houston's 20 points, high scoring for Brandeis was done by Osterberg, 15 points; Finderson, fourteen points; Smith and Yoselevitz, each of whom chalked up ten points.

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Coming Events

Sunday, Mar. 13. FAREWELL DINNER FOR DR. PINKHOS CHURGIN, who leaves for Israel as president of Bar-Ilan university. American Committee for Bar-Ilan university. At the Sheraton Astor Hotel.

Sunday, Mar. 20. 33RD ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA. Riverside Plaza Hotel. 6 p.m.

Mar. 27. 43RD ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL. Gustav Stern will be the guest of honor. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Evening.

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Cultural

Monday, Mar. 14. THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE. Lecture by Dr. Robert M. Goldenson. Lecture Series on Mental Health and Religion. Congregation Emanu-El, 1 E. 65th St. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Monday, Mar. 14. 300 YEARS OF JEWISH MUSIC IN AMERICA --BEGINNING. Lecture by Cantor Wolfson. Series of lectures on Literature and Music in Jewish life. Sponsored by Congregation Emanu-El, 1 E. 65th St. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Monday, Mar. 14. THE ELEMENTARY FORMS OF THE RELIGIOUS LIFE. Lecture by Professor Albert Solomon. Lecture Forums presented by the Committee on Adult Education of the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 E. 87th St. 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 15. IS THE TRADITIONAL CONCEPT OF GOD ACCEPTABLE TO MODERN MEN? Forum discussion led by Dr. James Heller and Will Herberg. Jewish Omnibus Series of Forums at the Y.M.H.A. Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 16. DIASPORA AND ISRAEL—WHAT IS TO BE THEIR RELATIONSHIP? Discussion leaders, Dr. Emanuel Neumann and Maurice Samuel. Forum sponsored by the American Zionist Council. B'nai Jeshurun Community Center, 270 W. 89th St. 8 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 17. AMERICAN INTERESTS IN PALESTINE AND THE CREATION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL. Lecture by the Hon. Joseph M. Proskauer. Series of lectures sponsored by the New York University, department of Hebrew Culture and Education. Auditorium Vanderbilt Hall, 40 Washington Square South. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Tuesday, Mar. 22. THE COMPOSITION OF THE TALMUDIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. Lecture by Rabbi Tabor Stern. Series of under auspices of the World Academy for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. West Side Institutional Synagogue, 122 W. 76th St. 8:15 p.m.

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Sunday, Mar. 13. CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL. Sponsored by the Hebrew Arts School, Histadrut Ivrit. Y.M.H.A. 92d St. and Lexington Ave. 2:40 p.m.

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FILMS

Monday, Mar. 14. MATURE LOVE. Discussion led by Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau, and film, MARRIAGE TODAY. Series of Film Forums presented by the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th St. 8:15 p.m. Registration fee \$1.00.

Monday, Mar. 21. PARENTAL AND FILIAL LOVE. Discussion led by Dr. Philip Zlatichin, and film, BABY MEETS HIS

PARENTS. Series of Film Forums presented by the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th St.

Sunday, Mar. 27. BORDER STREET. Prize Winning Film of Venice International Film Festival on Warsaw Uprising. Polish dialogue with English sub-titles. Y.M.H.A. Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 8:30.

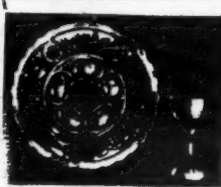
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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

I HAD lunch recently with a professional in Jewish life who has a history of work with Jewish organizations which certainly qualifies him to make intelligent comment on the state of Jewish life in the U.S.

Unlike this chair, he took the position, from which I was unable to dislodge him, that whatever "return" there had been a few years ago to Judaism was now being dissipated.

He said that the "country club" Jews—and that kind of attitude—were beginning to dominate U.S. Jewry, and that although by now Jews were resigned to giving funds, they did not any longer give service.

He recited the difficulties of securing leadership, and he quoted top Jewish educators to the effect that our Jewish education system was hopelessly incompetent.

I MADE THE points you've read here so many times already. And I tried to show him that in order to prove the direction of Jewish life in the U.S. he had to compare its strength and loyalty in the early 1930s with what it is today.

Even in the field of Jewish education, where he brought up the difficulty of securing adequate teachers and the faulty curriculum, etc., I said he erred because he was comparing a Jewish education system of 25 years ago, which was still being fed by teachers from Europe, with one of today, which is almost wholly being managed by American-bred teachers.

For several days after that lunch, I tried to divine what it was that made this man who was working for a Zionist organization so sure that U.S. Jewish life was on the downpath.

I FINALLY decided that he was sifting all the negative and even the positive factors through his own outlook and this outlook, a very honest one was colored by the attitude prevalent in the formative years of his youth.

It so happens that this is one Jewish professional who has a wholly adequate Jewish background. I heard him make a short talk, and he quoted the talmud, and then argued with a Hebrew teacher about it later. He had studied at the teachers institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

But when he was a young man, the attitude was one of disbelief, and that attitude has persisted. When he went to college, most people were ridiculing not only the idea of a just and merciful God. It was the kind of thinking which said there was no love, it was all sex.

THEREFORE HE cannot understand that the young people of today, who are being reared in an atmosphere of faith, will be different than he is, and will be good Jews almost naturally.

No one knows for sure about the survival of Judaism in the U.S., or whether that Judaism will be truly creative or a sterile kind of ceremonialism.

But the direction in which we are going is clear, even if we haven't picked up too much momentum over the time when the facts all pointed to a gradual disintegration of Jewish life in America. The momentum however will be geometric rather than arithmetic and will be so swift that those who are carried along by and with it will be bewildered. It will take their children and their children's children to be able to tell what happened.

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Editor, Jewish Post:

With apologies to Herman Slavin, Brooklyn, N. Y. (JP, Feb. 11, '55), I have just renewed my subscription for TWO years, because I have enjoyed my years as a Post reader and because it helped me keep abreast things Jewish.

Here's what I do like about The Post. (The Proofreading? How perfect is reader Slavin in things general?)

Shimon (Wincelberg is the name) can be informative, witty, interesting, depending on the mood of the reader. (Is it possible reader Slavin does the dishes occasionally at home, becomes disgruntled, then reads Wincelberg's column immediately after, and so continues in a dull dishwatering mood?)

"That female columnist on the last or next to the last page"—Her name is Helen Cohen—a good, simple, easily remembered name. Her column to me is always fresh (her viewpoint) her topics varied, and interesting, with much charm and wit. (I suspect reader Slavin will react to this sarcastically and revert to that hackneyed "what else can one expect of another mere woman")

And the Editor's column—where else can one get better, friendlier, chattier, editorials, with lots of information than by the Post's Editor? So much so that when I receive The Post, I read the headline on the front page, then turn to the last page, and read back, like a Hebrew book, so that I may read Helen Cohen's column, and the Editor's Chair all the sooner. (How's that, reader Slavin?)

The size of The Post is quite comfortable, and seems to meet with general approval. I rather think it is tabloid size, about 1/2 the size of average daily papers. (What kind of glasses does reader Slavin wear, double magnifying?)

With best wishes for the Post's successful continuation.

Lillian R. Zacks

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Not a Role for Israel

THE contention of Julian Venezky, board chairman for the sale of Israel bonds (JP, Feb. 25, '55), that because Israel had authorized the sale of bonds therefore the sale could be conducted any time and anywhere at the discretion of the American Financial and Development corporation is invalid.

If that contention has no basis in actuality, then the bringing over of officials of the Israel government to adjudicate U. S. disputes is also invalid.

It is invalid and it is unwise. Israel has enough problems without being made an unwilling third party to an internal U. S. struggle.

For a long time to come, the U. S. Jewish community will have a number of responsibilities in Israel.

If the thesis is accepted that only Israel can settle disputes involving her, then almost no problem in the American Jewish community will ever be solved. They always will be in a state of flux with all sides claiming Israel support. Then too, whatever party happens to be in power, or whoever is most friendly to this or that Israel official, will be holding the trump card in the American Jewish community.

This is the kind of situation into which the U. S. Jewish community is

tending if it fails to settle internal disputes with its own apparatus, and continues to refer them to Israel. Julian Venezky is not the only one who has been referring disputes to the Israel government. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has also been urging Israel to step into the picture.

Whatever the merits of either side in the bond-Detroit Jewish community fight, and the position of the Montor-Venezky group is not without some justification, Israel should not be called on to judge or act.

This is a matter for the U. S. Jewish community and its leadership to solve.

If our suggestion of last week that a Din Torah of competent U. S. Jewish leadership be convened to adjudicate the issue is rejected, there must be any number of other ways in which some relief can be secured from these periodic struggles, not alone those involving the bond organization.

We need relief, too, from the fights on other issues in the Jewish community, with their violent flareups and their inevitable train of bitterness and injury which serve only to disgust and alienate, and to slow down the progress of the community towards maturity.

STORIES ON ULTRA-ORTHODOX RALLY SEEN AS IRRESPONSIBLE REPORTING

Editor, Jewish Post:

Your issue of Feb. 11, which gave wide coverage to the rally of Orthodox Jewry to protest the maltreatment of Israeli Jews, is an affront to the countless millions of Jews who died at the hands of Nazi persecutors, and a libellous display of irresponsible news reporting.

While I do not desire to engage in any vituperative tirade concerning the merits of the meeting, or to answer abuse with invective, I cannot refrain from pointing out some facts concerning the rally which were omitted by the paper.

1. The caption to your front page picture boldly reads, "used in inflammatory poster." Yet, if that ugly picture of Israel police dragging and clubbing a bearded rabbi is inflammatory, it is only because Jews are incited by what is going on in the streets of Jerusalem.

2. The lead article about the meeting was a crude re-write of a similar article in the anti-Zionist New York Times, which supports the peaceful Arab-loving American Council for Judaism. Your article falsely asserts that the meeting was not orderly, for among the more than 3,500 people who attended the rally only four people (who obviously did not sympathize with the orthodox) were evicted.

3. Another article claims that the Arab delegates to the United Nations were invited to the meeting. Of course, this ridiculous piece of deception can be easily dismissed as a prank by an over zealous politician, but I would like to point out that no similar accusation ever accompanies the many articles printed in The Jewish Post praising the work of American Council for Judaism, when it attempts to discredit the Israeli government and the Zionist movement.

4. A third column claims to unveil the cloak of secrecy surrounding the rally and to reveal men such as Rabbi Kotler as irresponsible leaders. Rabbi Kotler is a man respected by all who come into contact with him and an inspiring force to thousands of Yeshiva students. Perhaps if the editor of the JP would visit Rabbi Kotler at his Yeshiva in

Lakewood, N. J., he will realize that Rabbi Kotler is a Jewish leader far superior to the Spinozas and Rosenwalds whom The Jewish Post idolize.

5. Ironically, no mention was made in the Feb. 11 issue about the brutal murder of two Jews by Egypt. Certainly you can accomplish more to unite by joining in protesting against that infamous act than by debasing Orthodoxy. I also note that in the same issue your "Glances Back" column reports that five years ago you disclosed that the Neturei Karta had decided to settle in Jordan to escape Israel's secu-

lar view. Five years have passed and that report has been proven erroneous, but you still persist in abusing that small group which reverently adheres to the laws of our Torah.

I do hope that your paper will come to realize the importance of the great Yeshivas as the foundation for a fruitful future for Judaism in America. Articles about some of the talmudical and rabbinical schools in New York will reveal to people who are unable to see these yeshivas in action will do much to consolidate the multitude of Jewish factions and to strengthen the very basis of Jewish life—our Torah.

ALLEN SCHICK
Vice-President
Zeirei Agudas Israel
Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUTH DIRECTOR CALLS FOR MORE NEWS REGARDING YOUTH IN POST

Editor, Jewish Post:

Several months back I remember reading an editorial in the JP regarding the editor's desire to receive items regarding Jewish youth activities. I am sorry to say that in the intervening months I have encountered few such items amid your pages. Perhaps the following may spur others working with youth to write about some of their experiences.

Recently, two high school teenagers, Barbara Rosenblum and Barry Nydick, spoke on "What is Conservative Judaism" at the first of three panel discussions on the three major branches of Judaism at the Elizabeth, N. J., YM-YWHA.

Miss Rosenblum outlined the history of the Conservative movement and explained its views on dietary laws, observance of the Sabbath, holidays and prayer books.

Nydick discussed the role of youth in the movement and told the teen-age audience that 25,000 teen-agers were part of the United Synagogue Youth movement. Each speaker told how interest in this movement led to a return to the synagogue and a greater study of Jewish history and traditions.

Dr. Joseph Kaster, educational director of Temple B'nai Israel, local Conservative synagogue, served as moderator. A question and answer period and a social followed.

Under the leadership of Irwin Zinnes, an active and bright senior at Jefferson high school and an officer of the local AZA chapter at the "Y," the social committee has pioneered in thus

far sponsoring two stimulating panel discussions, the first on "interfaith dating," and the second on "choosing a career." The latter touched on the aspects of testing out career desires with part-time employment vocational testing and discrimination. When the present series on Judaism is ended, a discussion on "Zionism and American Youth" is contemplated.

It is indeed heartening and stimulating to see our local high school teen-agers tackling problems of deep meaning to them as Jews. Our young people across the country should receive more stimulation and examples from Jewish adult groups along these lines.

SY HEFTER
Youth Director
Elizabeth YM-YWHA, N. J.

Post Corrected On Mrs. Lindheim

Editor, Jewish Post:

The news item in your Feb. 25 edition re North African Villagers in Israel should have referred to Mrs. Irma Lindheim as a former national president, rather than mere "member" of Hadassah.

She is a remarkable lady whose devotion to Israel deserves to be much more widely known.

Dr. Herbert J. Wilner, Rabbi Congregation Ahavath Sholom Bluefield and Princeton, W. Va.

TOURISM HITS HIGH

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Help Wanted Ads May Indicate Israel's Relation to Diaspora

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Nothing can more strikingly illustrate the extent to which Israel is becoming a world center of organized Jewish community life than the advertisements seeking trained community personnel which have recently been appearing in the press of the country. A listing of just a few of these tells its own story, and requires almost no further comment.

"Singapore Jewish community requires rabbi, youth leader and social welfare worker," reads one such ad. Applicants are invited to reply directly to Singapore.

"Important Jewish community in Switzerland seeks capable Graduate Teacher," another ad proclaims. Details inform the Israeli reader that this is a permanent position in a religious school. Candidates should also be prepared to act as Hazan, and one who can act as youth guide is preferred. Applications should be written in German.

AN OPPORTUNITY in higher education is offered by the Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures of the University of Leeds, England. "Applications are invited for the post of Lector in Hebrew . . . The duties of the post are mainly to conduct conversation groups and to assist in tutorials."

A congregation with 2,000 members in Holland seeks a rabbi who is both religious and Zionist, around the age of 40. Knowledge of German is preferable, and he must be prepared to study Dutch at once.

From Johannesburg, South Africa, comes an appeal for an Organizing Secretary. "The position is a highly responsible one requiring a good knowledge of Jewish law and offers wide scope for initiative and imagination. The successful candidate would be expected to edit publications of religious interest. . ."

A new Liberal Jewish congregation in London seeks an asso-

ciate rabbi who must have a fluent knowledge of English and German.

THE WORLD UNION for Progressive Judaism, with headquarters in London, advertises that it "seeks fully qualified rabbis for congregations in various countries including Australia, Elre and Germany." One wonders whether Israel is the logical place to look for Reform or Liberal rabbis.

One wonders, too, what the government and leaders of Israel think of this advertising at a time when every effort is being made to halt emigration from Israel. The number of departures has been dropping steadily—but here are public appeals to leave Israel—with offers of nice juicy salaries attached to many of them. Still the list goes on.

A congregation in western Australia has been seeking some one who can fill the joint position of Chazan and Second Shochet. Applicants should be able to speak some English.

Also in Australia, the Mount Scopus Jewish War Memorial college at Melbourne is looking for teachers of Hebrew and various aspects of Judaism. The college will pay transportation expenses to Australia, will require a three-year contract, and if the teachers wish to leave after that period, will pay their transportation back to Israel. The head of the college will be in Israel next month to interview applicants personally.

BUT THE MOST INTERESTING ad of all appeared in the Hebrew press only a few weeks ago. It was inserted by the Education and Culture Department of the Jewish Agency, and was headed: "Teachers Wanted for the Diaspora." The ad gave the specifications: for Brazil—two teachers who also know Yiddish. For Havana, Cuba, a teacher and kindergarten couple, Yiddish also required. For Australia, two teachers who observe Jewish traditions.

The final paragraph reads: "For Germany, an Orthodox teacher, for the school of the Jewish community of Frankfurt; knowledge of German necessary; also Orthodox teachers for the



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GALE

THEATER

Chekhov's '3 Sisters' Proves To Be Creditable Production

By JOSEPH GALE

THE 4th Street Theatre in New York, which is the name both of a playhouse and of the repertory company that gave us a powerful production of "The Dybbuk" (JP, Nov. 5, '54), is deep now in the throes of Chekhov, whose "Three Sisters" is its second production.

Here is another success, on the heels of the first, by a young man (Ross is scarcely in his thirties) who makes maximum use of an oblong theater with a stage in the middle of it open on four

sides, and whose perception molds a cast to its best. Ross has some dedicated and able assistance—by Richard Jackson, who designed the who designed the production; by Rome Smith, the production manager; by James Light, the artistic adviser, and several others, yet I cannot help but feel he must be the guiding light, and a bright one.

Jewish communities of Berlin and Dusseldorf."

There was a time when no teacher in Israel would ever have considered such a job. Indeed, the very appearance of such an ad would have aroused a storm of protest. Today, with numbers of Israelis stationed in Germany in connection with the work of the Reparations Mission, and others going there in connection with various business and restitution matters, Germany is no longer a closed door. Presumably the Agency will not encourage permanent departures from Israel. It would be interesting to know how many applications there will be for the openings in Germany.

The few samples given above should suffice, at any rate, to give some idea of one form which the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora is going to take in the years to come.

One of his hallmarks is attention to detail. In theater-in-the-round, which essentially this is, one looks closely on the face of beauty; a breath, a shade, can stain it, shatter the illusion, let reality in. It seems as if Ross never allows this to happen, nor do his actors.

"THREE SISTERS" is the story of Olga, Irina and Masha, well-born daughters of recently deceased parents, who long desperately for Moscow's worldliness and freedom after the boredom and stifling atmosphere of the village they live in. They never get to Moscow, of course, and for four long acts their spiritual writhings are clinically analyzed.

The play was first produced in 1901 in Moscow and carries more than a simple plot. It contains Chekhov's philosophy—typically Russian and of the period: the futility of life and the uselessness of circumventing destiny. Chekhov's people are weak and rationalizing, forever thrown down, and rising with pitiful hope. The whole effect of a Chekhov play is one of a labyrinth with no end.

"Three Sisters" is a pretty deep three hours, revived occasionally for the benefit of its dramatic counterpoint. A good director and three talented actresses can make a tone poem out of the yearnings and defeats of the sisters.

PEGGY MAURER as Irina is more sustained in her role than the others, and her characteriza-

tion has a quality of legato from start to finish. She is well-cast as the one sister whom misfortune matures into womanhood before despair exacts its toll. As Masha, Eileen Ryan gives the impression of being close to hysteria, which is seldom the way the part is generally understood. Hers is a keyed-up version which needs a damper and a lot more sadness. But Miss Ryan sheds real tears (one of the details), and I can overlook a lot for that. Carol Gustafson, as Olga, is a handsome, well-bodied woman, the mainstay of her sisters, who apparently made the best bargain with life. I wish she might have entered more intimately in the darkling swirl of her sister's lives, but I would be powerless to suggest how she should go about it.

Most of the supporting roles also deserve creditable mention: Morris Carnovsky, professionally true as Andrey, the brother, Roger DeKoven, effete, but not altogether lost, as Vershinin; Philip Loeb, just about perfect as Tchetykin, the elderly friend, Frances Chaney as Natasha, an excellent rendering of the shrew who traps Andrey, and demoralizes him; George Ebeling as the Baron and Leonardo Cimino as the Kafka-like Solyony. A word need also be said about Roy Schatt, whose cast and production photographs help as much as anything else toward enjoyment of the drama.

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Advertisements in this section are payable in advance. A one-inch ad (one inch high by two inches wide) is \$4.20 for one insertion, \$3.90 for two insertions or three insertions, and \$3.00 for four or more insertions. A two-inch ad (either one inch high by two inches wide or two inches high by two inches wide) is \$7.00 for one insertion and \$6.00 for two insertions. All ads and inquiries should be sent to "Positions," The National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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The latest tabulation shows that the readers have contributed \$1,196.60 during the campaign, a gain of \$155.50 during the week. This is enough to purchase 2,396 CARE packages—\$10,183 worth of U.S. government surplus food.

Top contribution of the week was raised as a "chalach monos" gift by the children of the Chinese Israel Hebrew school, Green Bay, Wis., at their Purim assembly Mar. 6.

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New World Jewish Organization Proposed By Nahum Goldmann

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, has proposed the establishment of a world Jewish Organization to include the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee, the British Board of Deputies, the Alliance Israel of France and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies.

Speaking before the executive committee of the Jewish Labor Committee last week, Goldmann claimed that preliminary unofficial talks with these groups during recent Paris deliberations indicated a willingness on their part to form the world **GOLDMANN** body. Except for some who would have to overcome some difficulties they would do so, he believes.

DIFFERENCES ELIMINATED

He said that the ideological differences of some years ago have been eliminated by time and circumstance and no longer stand in the way of such an organization.

He decried organizational "chaos" in the Jewish approach to international affairs. He cited as an example the five organizations representing the Jews in the United Nations and the five or six organizations which met with former French Premier Mendes-France to discuss the North African crisis, as well as some of those making overlapping surveys on the North African problem.

NO LOCAL STANDS

The proposed world body would represent World Jewry only on the international scene and would take no stand on any local Jewish problems unless asked to by the Jews of that country. He explained that the organization would only be able

to push its suggestions by moral force, without other power.

Goldmann said he felt that the World Jewish Congress would be ready to disband if the new organization could be set up. He felt though that this would not be necessary for other constituent organizations.

He explained that the new body would be a tentative one for two or three years, and if it proved successful the American Jewish Congress would disband in favor of it.

AJ COMMITTEE UNASKED

Goldmann said the American Jewish Committee has not been invited to join as its policy negates the idea of any world Jewish organization. He also said that the participation of the World Zionist Organization presented special problems and would not be considered at this time.

He explained, however, that all Israeli political parties, except Agudah, would be represented through the World Jewish Congress, to which they belong.

Goldmann Proposal Gets Cautious Reaction

NEW YORK (JP)—First reactions to Dr. Nahum Goldmann's proposal for a new world Jewish organization were cautious this week.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, indicated he felt that the new world group should have "power to take action" and not merely consultative status. If the

NAMES IN THE NEWS

If Writing Novel Is Your Dream Don't Let Gray Hairs Stop You

A SPIRING novelists can take comfort from the example of Mrs. Rachel Levin Gellich who has just announced the publication of her first novel, "Yudel," by Dorrance House in Philadelphia. If they've kept putting off their major work from year to year they needn't feel they're growing too old to tackle the big one—first novelist Mrs. Gellich is a mere 70. Actually, however, Mrs. Gellich is no raw hand at the writing game. She has previously written poetry and short stories. Now a grandmother, prior to her past 31 years residence in Brockton, Mass., she was a resident of Texas.

Act of Redemption

THE last army pay drawn by Uri Ilan, soldier who was found dead in his cell in Damascus after having been imprisoned

Anti-Semite Committed To Have Sanity Tested

BURLINGTON, Vt. (JP)—Mrs. Lucille S. Miller of Bethel, who has made anti-semitism a business, has been ordered committed to the Brattleboro Retreat for examination as to her sanity by Judge Ernest W. Gibson, U. S. circuit court justice.

Publisher of *The Green Mountain Rifleman*, a publication long known as an anti-semitic hate-sheet, Mrs. Miller faces an 18-count indictment charging her with violating the federal selective service act by aiding and counseling young men to evasion of the law.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has made it known that Mrs. Miller refers to herself as director of action-strategy of the National Patrick Henry Organization, Inc., also labelled a subversive organization.

In court, Mrs. Miller pleaded not guilty to the charges against her and refused the services of a lawyer. She also refused to furnish bail set at \$1,000.

Berlin Orchestra Tour Still Drawing Fire

NEW YORK (JP)—The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, despite continuing protests by Jewish organizations, is drawing good-sized audiences on its tour across the nation.

Protests in Cincinnati had little effect in cutting down the size of the crowds jamming the Music Hall where the orchestra, led by Conductor Herbert von Karajan and Manager Gernart von Esterman, formerly sympathetic to the Nazis, performed.

latter were to be the case, Dr. Goldstein did not feel that the World Jewish Congress should disband to make way for it. However, if it did have binding powers, the American Jewish Congress would join it.

Philip Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, reported to the B'nai B'rith executive of the Goldman proposal. He feels it is far too early to know what the actual world organization would be like or what its functions would be.

Indications are that although the Jewish Labor Committee will probably consider the question of a world Jewish organization at its forthcoming convention in May, chances are it will receive a cold reception and will not be accepted.

by Syria, was recently presented to the Jewish National Fund by the father of the deceased, **Shlomo Ilan**, of Gan Shmuel, near Hadera, Israel. The elder Ilan's letter, addressed to a member of the JNF board of directors, read as follows: "Please transfer the money found among the effects of our dear son Uri to the benefit of JNF, as a small contribution to the redemption of our nation's land."

Names In Review

REELECTED president of the Western Region of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, has been Rabbi **Meyer McReminsky**. . . . Special Sabbath eve services, Mar. 11, honored the 25th anniversary of the ministry in Congregation Rodolph Shalom, New York City, of Rabbi **Louis I. Newman**. . . . A testimonial dinner Apr. 2 will honor Rabbi **Irving Lehrman**, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Miami Beach. . . . Rabbi **Jacob Reiner** has been named spiritual leader of the Lower Merion synagogue of Cynwedd, Pa. . . . Rabbi **Max**

Hoch, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Concourse, New York, for more than 20 years, has been voted a life contract by his congregation, an event which will be celebrated with a festive community program Apr. 1-3.

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A FAREWELL DINNER Mar. 13 will honor Dr. **Pinkhos Churgin**, of New York, president-designate of Bar-Ilan university in Israel, who will leave the U.S. for permanent residence in Israel at the end of March. . . . Civic and humanitarian leader **Charles H. Silver**, president of the New York City Board of Education, was recently presented the 1955 Brotherhood award of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. . . . Two of the four national winners of the Voice of Democracy Contest were **Judy Abramson**, 17, of Yuba City, Calif., and **Avron Joseph Maletsky**, of Schenectady, N.Y. . . . **Jack L. Warner**, executive producer of Warner Bros. Pictures, has been named chairman of the motion picture industry campaign for Israel bonds.

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